HOOVER CONFERS WITH FOOD CHIEFS Message to Congress Calls for

Discusses Supply Situation With Houston, Lane and

APPEAL MADE TO WOMEN

Requested to Watch Households and Stop All Possible Waste

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the food committee of the Council of National Defence. arrived here to-day bringing with him information of conditions of the warring countries which will determine in large measure the rigor with which the food regulations of the United States will be framed and imposed at the outset of the war with Germany.

Mr. Hoover saw Secretaries Houston, Lane and Baker and will make his formal report to President Wilson within few days. He retains his official con nection with the Belgian Relief Comthe benefit of his experience and his

He described food conditions in Belm as terrible. He would not go into all regarding privations caused by that country would need all the foodthat America could supply. He increased production and the urged increased production and the the point that the scarcity of food fast was becoming a problem of universal

retary Houston and described to him the measures that France and England were taking to meet the food problem. He discussed the effect of the curtailment of the use of grains in the manufac-ture of liquors, of restrictions on con-sumption and of means used to stimulate production. He went over with Secretary Houston the provisions of the food bill which was introduced in the House yesterday, studying closely the drastic regulationary powers that are given the President and the Department of Agriculture and comparing them with the measures which have been taken abroad to meet the situation.

It was emphasized by Mr. Hoover that he was not in any sense a food dictator. He was here solely in an advisory capacity, he said, Secretary Hous-ton being the "food boss." He said he had a mass of detailed information to submit to the President in respect to production statistics as well as those

Anderson, who has the purchase of all grains for the Allies; Sir George Foster and other British and Canadian representatives concerning the needs of the ideration by the United States, since Canada is so close to this country that it would work to the detriment of American private interests if restrictions were

bills in Congress the Department of riculture will effect an enlargement its staff to handle the increased burdens and will do what remains to be done in the encouragement of farmers the sweeping nature of the regulatory provisions in the second bill may cause ture no longer will be effective as a stimulation to this year's production. If, how-ever, there remains any planting to be done after the bill is passed it is under stood the provision granting power to fix minimum prices will be one of the first invoked. Another will be that permitting

who leave their homes to nurse and care for those wounded in battle, no woman for those wounded in battle, no woman should feel that because she does not wear a nurse's uniform she is absolved from patriotic service." he said. "The home women of the country, if they will give their minds fully to this vital subject of food conservation and train themselves in household thrift, can make of the housewife's apron a uniform of na-

tional significance.

Waste in any individual household may seem to be insignificant, but if only s single ounce of edible food on the a crage is allowed to spoil or be thrown away in each of our 20,000,000 homes over 1,300,000 pounds of material would be wasted each day. It takes the fruit of many acres and the work of many leople to raise, prepare and distribute 461,000,000 pounds of food a year. Every ounce of food thrown away, therefore, tends also to waste the labor of

livery ounce of food thrown away, therefore, tends also to waste the labor of
an army of busy citizens.

"Whenever a useful garment is needlessly discarded material needed to
keep some one warm or dry may be consumed merely to gratify a passing
fancy. Women would do well to look
upon clothing at this time more particularly from the utilitarian point of
view.

"Leather, too, is scarce, and the proper sheeing of armies calls for great sup-plies of this material. Anything that can be done to encourage adults or children to take care of their shoes and make them last longer means that so much more leather is made available for other purposes."

Wheat Crop Prospects.

Recent estimates place the visible upply of wheat in North America at approximately 110,000,000 bushels; 75.-69 bushels in Canada, and 35,000,-uishels in the United States. also is estimated that there will be 100,000 bushels of winter wheat in United States upon 40,000,000 acres ited. Estimates of spring wheat now being planted will be made on June I. All figures, in the light of averages for past years, indicate Canada and the limited States should be able to produce something more than 200,000,000 busicle of spring and winter wheat this 543, upon a combined area of about 50,000,000 acres.

Spring wheat averages for the last wears make about 250,000,000 bush-in for the United States and 220,000-in tushels for Canada the normal pro-tation. Normally about 10,000,000 res of wheat are planted in Canada and years. In the United States 19,acres of spring planted wheat, ording to averages for recent years, about normal, while the total owners of estates are normally for both spring and have been killed.

British Ruy Boston Fish.

to-day. The consignment will haddock and flounders. The supply has been curtailed by the luse of trawling vessels for war

PRESIDENT OF HAYTI BRAZIL CONGRESS MAKES WAR DEMAND

Decree Against Germany.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, May 4 .- Pres ident Artiguenare has sent a message to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies Congress demanding a declaration of war against Germany. A commission has been appointed to consider the question. This action was taken in consequence

of the fact that there were among the victims of the torpedoed French steamer Montreal five Haytian members of the crew and three Haytian passengers. The Montreal was plying between Bordeaux

The French steamer Montreal was of 3.342 tons gross and 345 feet long. No previous report of her destruction had been received.

FOOD EXTORTIONERS IN RUSH FOR PROFIT

Meat Packers and Wholesalers Raise Prices on Eve of U. S. Regulation.

On the eve of Governmental regulation of food prices charges were made by retail merchants yesterday that meat packers and wholesalers of foodstuffs in New York are boosting prices to prohibitive extremes, feverishly striving to exact the last possible cent of extra profit before their extertionate prac-

tices are forbidden.

Practically all small retail grocery and provision stores reported that prices have jumped as much as 10 per cent. immediately to restrict the greed of the supply dealers they will be forced out of business.

Investigation yesterday revealed the fact that wholesale prices for fresh and preserved meats have gone up from 30 to 50 cents a hundred pounds in the past week. Monday and Thursday are the days when most retailers so to the packers for supplies of city dressed beef and other meats. Thursday morning those who came to buy were told by the slaughter house men that the price of lamb had gone up 3 cents a pound wholesale. Other meats had risen in value too. No reason was given.

Washington Market Prices.

A list of some prices which have ad-vanced in the past two days is shown from the following quotations obtained at Washington Market: Sirloin steak jumped from 28 to 30

cents: the lowest price for legs of lamb was 30 cents, as against 28 previously quoted; hindquarters of lamb, quoted early in the week at 28 cents, had abmit to the President in respect to very one of the warring countries. His formation includes the minutiæ of roduction statistics as well as those f distribution.

Secretary Houston conferred to-day Secretary Houston conferred to-day cents yesterday for middle cuts, while number of German Brazilians, says the whole loins went for 28 cents. Shoulders President, who considers this a most of yeal, quoted at 18 and 20 cents on Monday, were 22 and 25 cents yesterday. Monday, were 22 and 25 cents yesterday, and leg of veal had jumped from 22 to 25 cents. Jersey roast pork was going at 28 cents, with the Western variety 2 cents cheaper. Bacon cost 35 cents at 25 cents cents control of the Amount report of the Minister of the first necessity.

> ply all demands. These very whole-salers a few weeks ago declared there was not enough food available to last the city until the present date. At that time they raised prices on account of the alleged shortage. Yet yesterday, al-though they admitted a supply at least

Dairy Products Still High.

the Government to license all agencies retail, and the Washington Market meroffer was refused. wholesale price remained station- said that he retained office

Commissioner Hartigan reported yesterday that there is a constant supply of fresh vegetables available, and the public will gain by buying these and discarding the canned goods for a time. Butter, eggs and cheese should drop slightly for a few days at least.

ARGENTINA RELENTS. ccepts Germany's Amend in Monte

Protegido Case. Buenos Arres, May 4.—The Council of Ministers has examined into the reply of Germany concerning the sinking by a submarine of the Argentine steamer Monte Protegido and has reached a decision that the controversy has been set-

The German Government will be in-formed officially of this decision.

CHILE STAYS NEUTRAL. Report of Break With Berlin Ridi-

culed by Officials. Santiago, Chile, May 4.—The report that the Chilean Minister at Berlin had demanded his passports excited only ridi demanded his passports excited only fine-cule in official and Parliamentary circles here. The same effect was produced by another report that a secret compact between Germany and Chile was being

It was stated that anonymous persons were exploiting the credulity of the re-public with absurd news.

Publishers Cleared of Charges.

On motion of Deputy Assistant Distric Attorney Unger the charge of publishing objectionable literature, brought by John S. Sumner of the Society for the Suppression of Vice against D. Appleton & Co. was dismissed yesterday by Justice Kernochan in the Court of Special Sessions.

Peruvian Indians on Warpath. Lima, Peru. May 4.—An Indian up-rising is in progress in the Sandia region. the gold mining district in southwestern Peru, near the Bolivian border. Many owners of estates and their employees

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GETS WAR MESSAGE Requires U. S. Citizens to Re-

President Sure Legislators Will Meet German Situation With Patriotism.

HE LAUDS ALLIES' FAITH

Munitions Funds Asked, While Conscription Reveals Many Tenton Residents.

the Brazilian Congress will deal patriotically with the international situation regarding this country and Germany is expressed by President Braz in his message to the Congress, which will take the situation in hand. The message justifies the course of the Government in its dealing with the various foreign Powers. notably those with Germany leading up to the rupture of diplomatic relations. Brazil, says President Braz, in spite

lishment of peace, refrained from supporting proposals made with that idea in view. She was obliged to take up with Germany the cases of the steamers Rio the rupture of relations and the taking over the German ships in Brazilian ports. Although in the case of the Parana Foreign Secretary Zimmermann had exfactory.

"It is my conscientious belief that in this delicate case the Government performed its duty loyally and with dignity, without excess and without undue haste without excess and without undue haste, says the message, "The Executive acted within the limits of his constitutional powers, and, as you were about to meet. I feel to see the grave international situation in which Bruzil finds herself, confident that under the ample powers granted you by the constitution your patriotism will find message the section giving the Post-master-General authority to exclude transferring treatment of the partial victory. with the gravity of the circumstances."

Allied Governments Praised. On other phases of the international are yet to be approved. situation President Braz praises the good faith of the French and British Govern-

irregularities and emphasizes economies that have been effected.

The last application of progressive onscription revealed ignorance of the Portuguese language among a large number of German Brazilians, says the grave circumstances demanding efficacious measures.

Concerning the high cost of living the

2 cents cheaper. Bacon cost 35 cents a pound by the strip and 37 sliced. Fowls 850d for 30 and 32 cents a pound, with capons at 40 cents; roasting chickens and broilers at 35 and Long Island spring ducks at 30 cents.

Inspectors for the Bureau of Weights and Measures reported yesterday that wholesalers admitted to them that there is not submarines and nirphanes.

ston to Dr. Lauro Muller, has accepted the portresigned. Dr. L. Martins de Sousa Dantas. alleged shortage. Yet yesterday, al-though they admitted a supply at least adequate for all demands, prices had not dropped. pointment of Senhor Pecanha-The newspapers say that the President offered Dr. Muller another port-Butter remained at 48 cents a pound folio or an Ambassadorship, but that the

Secretary Houston issued a statement Secretary Houston is sued a statement Secretary Houston is sued that he retained office up to the present only because he did not wish to abundon the President while Congress was not in session and when all responsibility for action rested on the Executive. The Jornal do Commercia et al. The J

gress exherting it to harmonize Brazillan policy with that of President Wilson and to give Brazil the place which belongs to it in the struggle for humanity

VENEZUELA AGGRIEVED.

Maintains Neutrality, but Blames Germany for Maritime Policy.

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 4 .- In his innual message to Copgress President Jomez says that Venezuela is still observing the strictest neutrality, but that Germany has departed from the accepted practice in maritime warfare. Thus far no incident has occurred in the course of Germany's submarine operations to cause injury to Venezuela, and conse-quently this nation has not found itself involved in complications such as brought the United States into the war. The President said Venezuela would conform its procedure to the principles

of international law regarding the rights and duties of neutrals, and was follow-ing the course of affairs with interest on account of the principle in defence of which the United States had taken up arms, as well as on account of the tra-ditional friendship between Venezuela and the United States

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GERMANY ADMITS WAR WITH AMERICA

port Daily to Police.

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 4.— Word has been received here from Americans in Berlin that the German military authorities have issued orders that Americans are now to be regarded as hostile foreigners and are required to report daily to the police stations. They may not leave their homes between residents of Berlin, go outside the police

This action by the German Govern-ment is regarded here as virtually the first recognition by the Government of

RIO JANEIRO, MAY 4.—Confidence that SPY BILL, MODIFIED, PASSED IN HOUSE

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amendment. There was little debate the bill proper. Chairman Webb made the clesing speech for the Administra-tion forces, appealing to the House to accede to the demands of the President. of her deep sympathy for the reestabby striking out the obnoxious section, the Administration forces went to work to bring wavering members into line and taking advantage of the lull sucmodified provision.

Representatives Clark, Mann, Kahn

and others arrayed themselves against the consorship provision to the end. Cooper Union last night at least one-compromise amendments to modify it and make less harsh its drastic restric-and make less harsh its drastic restricpressed regret for the torpedoing of the steamship. Brazil did not desire to leave the door open for further negotiations with Germany, and she was informed that Brazil considered the reply unsatisthat Brazil considered the reply unsatis- roll call. The Kahn amendment au- reluctant silence. thorizing the President to name a cen-sorship board also was rejected. Other amendments met the same fate. The only fight was over the censorship and in this the Administration by adroit parliamentary tactics won at least a

a way of manifesting itself in accordance treasonable or seditious matter from the mails and the section amplifying the right of administrative officers to make investigations under search warrants

is at least a strenuous parliamentary contest in prospect.

By a vote of 40 to 30 the Senate York. By a vote of 40 to 30 the Senate substituted for the export embargo. That Mr. Balfour was to appear was clause of the expionage bill suggested by of course, denied, but the truth could President Wilson one restricting the not catch up with the lie and the false President's authority to embargo ex- notice undoubtedly caused a good deal of

particular country are being used directly or indirectly to supply an enemy country, and shall make proclamation thereof, it shall be unlawful to export any article or articles from the United States to such country except and under such regulations and orders and subject to such limitations and exceptions as the President shall prescribe until otherwise ordered by the President shall be unlawful to export the meeting as was Judge McAdoo. Opened the ceremonies with a few words of introduction for New York's Chief Magistrate of police courts. Judge McAdoo said at the outcome of the meeting as was Judge McAdoo. Opened the ceremonies with a few words of introduction for New York's Chief Magistrate of police courts.

IRISH START RIOT **DURING WAR RALLY**

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them. They were dominating the meeting by sheer strength of lung. One woman, scarcely five feet tall, was commanded to shut her mouth. She screamed 10 o'clock in the evening and 6 o'clock all the more wildly. Two policemen the morning, nor, in case they are ran for her, springing over chairs in the way and none too particular about whom they stepped upon. As they neared her she defied them with clawed fingers. They tackled her together, one selzing her by the shoulders, another by the feet, and in half a minute she was being carhe door, while other women "Shame!" and "Oh, you

> And all this time Chairman McAdoo. shamed and indignant, as he said, pound-ed and pounded for order, splintering his walking stick and wearing hie voice to rags. Five girls in a group dared the police to touch them, shricking: "We are Irish colleons! Down with

England! We are not slaves to Eng-

A squad of police surrounded these, edged them off their chairs and literally pushed them out of the hall, avoiding finger nails with considerable skill. A dozen fights were in progress as Irishmen who believed that loyalty to the Stars and Stripes should come before anything else and that it was pretty low business to make a scene while Irishmen who loved their country were testifying to that love and loyalty beat the faces and taking advantage of the luli suc-ceeded in mustering a majority for the modified provision.

Representatives Clark, Mann, Kahn and others arrayed themselves against scene. Of the 1.500 or 1.600 persons in Cooper Union last night at least one

Trouble Was Anticipated.

Trouble had been anticipated from the more conspicuous for their friendliness was virtually insulted by an American meeting. In fact the invitations sent out by Judge McAdoe, John J. O'Connell, former Senator O'Gorman, Justice of sneet g the John Ford, James A. Foley, John R. matte Walsh, Joseph P. Brennan, Joseph T. me. Ryan and others who wanted earnestly to pledge the faith of the Irish in Amer-Embargo Clause Adopted. ica to service with the army and the navy under an approved universal service law were followed by a fake notice. faith of the French and British Governments in various circumstances.

When the bill reaches the Senate, the vice law were followed by a law again, shrilly, after the carefulness with which the saffirms the carefulness with which the law Executive has administered the law billy that it will be eliminated. There was to address the mass meeting, a bility that it will be eliminated. There was to address the mass meeting, a for England."

Mayor 7.5

> ports only when American products are the turbulence which resulted. Other reaching the enemy. The substitute causes appeared to be the resentment of embargo clause, agreed to by a vote in pro-tierman trishmen to the conscripwhich partisan lines were eliminated, tion law, to their anger that American reads:
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> "When during the pending war the to their absolute rage that the United President shall find that experts to a States is appearing in the war as an particular country are being used di- ally of England.

Congress."

The committee draft of the embargo have to the honor, safety and triumph of the republic. We are not here to distance in a two country the United States is at war and the treatment of the United States is at war and the treatment of the public safety here to follow the lead of our great was known down and drag out. Capt or welfare required exports might be President, leader of the free peoples of O'Toole's men spread through the room the world. We are here to lay at the land were joined by the reserves. When

feet of Columbia the sword of the chivalry of Ireland. We want to do something more than our duty in this war. We are here to urge our young

A woman's voice broke through Judge McAdoo's speech. "Never!" she screamed. "Never!" and there was a patter of ap-plause from the sections which manufactured the disorder subsequently.

Interruptions Begin.

"God knows how long the war will st," continued Judge McAdoo. A man

"Till it conquers England!"
The chairman flushed, but kept his temper. At that moment the Mayor came in. There was a fine round of applause, but through the applause came sibiliant hisses, and they were numerous and widely scattered. Mr. Mitchel's lin urled in contempt and he threw glance to the parts of the hall from which the hisses sprang. He was interrupted the instant he be-

gan to speak—more hisses. Then came a chorus of expostulations, protests that rang familiarly in the next hour or so: "Put him out: Put out the dirty dog." And then angry voices in challenge:
"Put who out? Who's a dirty dog?"
"Come and say it to me face!"
"It is a satisfaction and pleasure for

Mayor began, and a woman laughed unhausted. But now it is for the citizen: of the United States, no matter of what try and in support of their Government. In every crisis there is a group whose standards do not measure up to the pur-pose of the many." Here the Mayor paused, turned a glance at the trouble us. It is for us to repudiate those men those who put any loyalty above that which we owe to our country. Good, hammering cheers followed this

We are about to have enacted, thank God, a compulsory service law. [More hisses] That bill will give us a great means that the United States intends, as she ought, to send troops to France to take their places shoulder to shoulder up in resolutions and unless England with the men of France. Some of you

will go with that army."

An elderly Irishman, well forward in the hall, half arose, saving with a sort "I will if you will. Come along wit'

"There is no privilege I would esteem more highly than the just that," responde than the privilege of doing responded the Mayor in-

stantly, and the cheers overwhelmed the hisses. But a woman's voice sounded again, shrilly, insistently: Our men shall never fight

Mayor Lauds Irish Bravery.

"The record they will make there," the Mayor resumed calmly, "will equal the record that Irishmen have made since time began whenever it was their duty

keep another engagement, Former Senaspeaker got at the meeting. At that minute Capt. O'Toole threw out the first man, "there was a difference of opinion that war might not be a necessity at this time. But that is behind us. The regulations and orders and successful and exceptions as Adoc and at the outset:

Adoc and at the outset:

We meet here as citizens of unit ordered by the President or by diffused loyalty to piedge all that we have to the honor, safety and triumph of a noble cause.

American names any sacrifice to defend the Stars and Stripes. We are fighting for a noble cause.

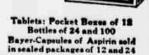
The Judge wasn't taking the line that with

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it was quieted and Judge McAdoo had spoken his mind, Bainbridge Colby took the platform to give them a little more of the same. "I seriously trust," said Mr. Colby. That no person who took part in the demonstration of a few minutes ago intended it as a demonstration against that flag."

Plag Upheld to Last.

He turned with some dramatic effect and pointed squarely to the big American denunciation, but again hisses were flag draped upon the wall at the back is at war, are not willing to support the army and navy of the United States when America enters a war for liberty, are not Irishmen of the type that you I denounce the man who will fly the flag There can be no division of allegiance and I recognize as loyal," the Mayor of the Irish republic or any other rein the face of the Stars and

Stripes. Amid loud cheers Capt. O'Toole's galant evictors chucked out a few more human calliones and presently the meet-ing ended with shouts, hoots, hisses, screams and fist fights.

Premier Alexander Zaimis Acts as

Minister of Interior—Pheelan Negria, Minister of War—Col. Hars'amble, Minister of Navy—Capt, Peryeles.

urikis. Minister of Communications-M. Argi-Minister of National Economy-M. ble for his trouble. He added that the

Minister of Education-M. Egenitia.

COMMISSION COMING. Will Confer at Washington on Hastings is of Canadian extraction.
He is middle aged and has a wife and Needs of Russia.

Petroonan, via London, May 4 - A commission representing the Russian provisional Government will leave in the near future for America to confer with nurse. Mrs. Minute fell or threw herself the fourth floor

Charged With Pro-German Acts by Hastings, Convicted Correspondent.

An American efficial in Holland, whose identity the Government is hiding, is facing probable recall to this country and prosecution for tro-German activities as a result of disclosures made by Charles E. Hastings, the correspondent, who pleaded guilty yesterday to neu-

When Judge Martin T. Manton of the Federal Pistrict Court imposed upon Hastings, at the request of Prosecutor John C. Knox, the moderate sentence of NEW GREEK CABINET FORMED. one year and one day in Atlanta Federal penitentiary, with a recommendation for his parole at the end of four Mr. Knox himself told the court that ATHENS, via London, May 4.—Alexof much value to the Government, which
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In ordinary times would entitle him to
a suspended sentence. He said that
Hastings had gone before the Grand
Jury and had fold all that he knew
about the work of Albert O. Sander and

Karl N. Wunnenberg, th German spies who sent him abroad at their agent, and that he had also re-vealed the intriceres of their scheme Minister of Shipping—M. Deterdjis.

Minister of Finance—D. G. Rhallis.

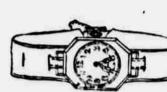
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dupe of the Germans and said that deespondent had always possessed t good reputation and had for this reason been picked out by the Teuton plotter who made his acquaintance when he wa employed as one of the press agents f the big German festival at Sheepshead

In the absence of her elster and The personnel of the commission has already been decided, but the names of the commissioners are not yet available for publication. They will be vested from the payement of the for publication. with the fullest powers, similar to those loom deeply depress of the French and British commissions of an infant bornets

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